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#### The Builetin.

Norwich, Thursday, April 10, 1919

THE WEATHER.

There were also local rains Tuesday night in the middle Atlantic states and lew England. Over the east half of he country temperature changes rere very irregular in character. During Thursday night and Friday the rain will extend to the Atlantic coast. It will be somewhat warmer Thursday in New England and the

Southern New England: Cloudy Thursday, slightly warmer on the mainland, rain at night and Friday. Observations in Norwich.

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: led, probably local rains. Wednesday's weather: 8 Showers. afternoon, wind changing

Sun High Rises. | Sets. | Water.

Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

#### GREENEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mercier of Piainfield have returned after spend-ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Angust Junneau of Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Farbox have returned from spending Monday with relatives in Plainfield.

P. H. Ethier spent Tuesday London. Mrs. Leonide DeNomme has return

ed after spending two weeks in Providence and Arctic, R. I.

Elmer Johnson has returned after spending a few days in Jewett City.

The regular Lenten devotions were held in St. Mary's church Tuesday evening. ning with a large number present. The speaker of the evening was a mis-lonary, who gave an interesting

Mrs. Cayonette has returned after spending a few days visiting relatives in Prvidence, R. I. Samuel Kearns has returned to New York after spending a few days at the home of his parents on Boswell av-

George Morrow has returned after sending the week end in Williman

Ellec Morris has returned from Jewit City after spending several days relatives swell avenue has returned after

pending several days with relatives a Providence, R. I. John Higgins has accepted a proj-John Higgins has accepted a neci-

#### TAFTVILLE

About 56 members attended a smok-held by the Pinochle club in their toms on Front street Wednesday central. A short business meeting of vocal soles pleasingly rendered Dave O'Brien. Following the mu-I a light buffet lunch was enjoyed. John Daly is laying a new gravel its around his home at 25 Providence

Alfred Linderson has purchased a ew Ford touring car which he will be between his work in Taftville and

Duvall of Ballic was a visitor with friends in town Wednesday.
James Duley has laid the foundation
for a large hennery. He intends when
the work is finished to carry a fine
line of pure bred fowl.

#### NORWICH TOWN

Miss Addie Heath of Elm avenue was the guest Tuesday of her brother and efficiency law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

AUTO SKIDDED INTO POLE

er and stater-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heath, of High street, Mystic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy and Ernest Kennedy from Danielson, were gueste Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kennedy of Town street.

Mrs. Jennie Waldo is seriously ill at the home of her sister, Miss Etta Walker of Upper Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Lillibridge of Wakefield, R. I., who have been visiting relatives in the city for several days, were guests recetly of Mrs. Noyen D. Chase of Otrobando avenue.

Misses Disrothy and Alice Larkham, who have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larkham of Plain Hill, have returned to Storrs college, where they are sten-Storrs college, where they are sten-

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinney and daughters, Ruth and Bessie, from Up Town and Lloyd Rathbon from the city, were recent guests at the home of Fred Bailey of New London. Miss Millard Kinney of Town street, was the guest over Wednesday night of Mis Grace Zabriskie of Preston City, Miss Kinney attended the supper giv-

en by the Preston City Baptist church Some men, like weeds, are driven frink.

How You Can Quickly Remove Hairy Growths

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A well known beauty specialist ad-cises this freatment for the removal of hair from the face. Mrs. into a paste some powdered delatone and water, ap-

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## WILL ASK SUITABLE STREET SIGNS

At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce held Wednesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce of Norwich, Conn. Inc., respectfully petition. His Honor, The Mayor, and the Board of Commen sented and unanimously adopted peal-tioning the court of common council estimate for suitable street stans.

for progress let us have this improve-ment, which can be made at a nomi-

The post office department have een quite insistent that all residences and business houses be desig-nated by numbers. Several years ago our city authorities took this matter up and practically all of the houses were numbered, but since that time, many of these numbers have become and we make the recommendation that all property owners have the number displayed or shown on their residences by July 1st of this year. Another step for Norwich and prog-

ABother Step ...

Respectfully submitted, ...

NELSON C. DISCO, ...

ALEXANDER JORDAN, ...

ELMER R. PIERSON, ...

JOHN P. MURPHY, P. M. ...

WILLIAM A. WELLS, ...

ARTHUR L. PDALE, ...

Committee

sented and unanimously adopted peaktioning the court of common council
for better street signs and numbering. In presenting the resolution Arthur L. Peale read the following report of the committee appointed for
this matter:

At the January meating of the hand

Other matters of importance to

Nearly all of the progressive and up to date cities and towns of New Eng! It pleased by the fact that the conditions were gradually improving and that better conditions for handling properly marked with suitable signs, while in Norwich many of the streets while in Norwich many of the streets while in Norwich and all and in properly marked with suitable signs, while in Norwich many of the streets are not designated at all, and in many instances are marked by signs not readable. Nothing gives the visitor or tourist to any city a better or more lasting impression than an attactive street marker. If Norwic is tractive street marker. If Norwic is in other eldies and the benefits defining in the street work of the commerce of the state chumber of commerce, was present at the meeting and spoke on the reorganization movement as outlined by the American City Eureau. He teld of the work in other eldies and the benefits de ing and spoke on the reorganization movement as outlined by the American City Eureau. He told of the work in other cities and the benefits derived from if. C. T. Boykin, representing the bureau and T. A. Stevenson and J. O. Stevenson also outlined the plans and cost of the services of

her of commerce. were numbered, but since that time, but of commerce, but since that time, but of commerce is many of these numbers have become It was voted to hold an open meet-weather-worn and almost unreadable, ing in the Chamber of Commerce half next Wednesday evening at which time Mr. Stevenson will give an iljustrated lecture on City improvement. There will be a few guests
present from New London who will also tell of the work of the campaign so tell of the work of the campaign which is in progress in that place.

Other matters were discussed by the meeting but no action was taken except on the resolution presented by President King which endorsed the war bill which is before the legislature providing for the prevention of vene-The following resolution was then unfanimously adopted:

Committee. real disease. The directors voted adopt the resolution endorsing bill.

N. E. O. P. GRAND LODGE FAMILY CAT STARTS FIRE

IN YANTIC RESIDENCE

It was reported that there was a receptacle for turpentine standing on the kitchen shelf, which was near the

#### BILL FOR REGISTRATION

on Front street Wednesday und. A short business meeting iness discussed after which a very tyable evening followed. Among musteal numbers were piano sections by Jack Murphy and a numoif youngly greaters of young to the state capitol in automotion pleasingly rendered of young the street and borton at the streets and making frequent calls not at the streets and making frequent calls on the merchants in the city. The themselves are piano sections by Jack Murphy and a numoif young the state capitol in automotion places are sectioned at titrace. biles ordinarily designated at jitneys, and shoot him, the major portion of them doing service in Bridgeport. The audience was

particularly demonstrative and the applanders, some of them, induiged in catcalls and whistling. Senator Dillon explained the bill at the opening and propounded several queries. The act under consideration provides that owners and operators of such automobiles shall obtain from the public utilities commission a certificate of public convenience and necessity for the operation of such vehicle. It shall be carried in the car and shall describe the route over which the car is to the route over which the car is to travel. The penalty for operating without such a certificate is placed at a fine of from \$25 to \$200 or imprisonment not more than 20 days.

At Trading Cove Hill.

About 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning a touring car owned and driven by Natalo Spinnato of New London crashed into a telephone bole at the foot of Trading Cove hill, wrecking the car and injuring several of the passengers. The party left New London a little after 2 o'clock. It was raining at the time and the road was slippery. As the car came down in Trading Cove hill a tire blew out and in applying the brakes, the wheels locked, causing the car to shid across the road into the pole. The passengers the road into the pole. The passengers the road into the pole. The passengers the was at one time town clerk of Preston and was also editor of The Advertiser, a Norwich newspaper. The deseased was a machinist by trade and was employed in the C. B. Rogers applied to the pole. The passengers are thrown out and shaken up. The most painfully hurt was a woman whose name was not learned. Joseph Purdy of New London came along a years ago. AT TRADING COVE HILL Purdy of New London came along a short time after the accident occurred and took three of the passengers in the car to this city, where they were attended by Dr. Louis T. Cassidy.

First Selectman Casper K. E.

Episcopal church in Yanue about sow Wednesday evening someone threw a cial town meeting made an approbuning rug out of a window on to a woman who was standing near by. The woman's clothes caught fire and before be even to now and that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very desiration of \$2,500 as the town officials represented that it was very hey could be extinguished she had been severely burned about the face and hands. Later in the evening Dr. Louis T. Cassidy was called to her home, where he attended her. The purns, while severe, are not considered

HASKELL SCHOOL TO HAVE

An evening session with a demonstration of actual teaching conditions at the Haskell school in the town of minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This method is quick and entirely safe. To avoid disappointment, however, it is well to make certain you get genuine delatone.

The Demonstration of actual teaching conditions at the Haskell school in the town of Preston is to be held at the school building on Friday evening, at which parents of the school will be welcome.

L. M. Crandall, secretary of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, ha saccepted an invitation from Supervisor of E. Lowell to make an address at E. Lowell to make an address at

## He was Bald

Grew Prolific Hair by Indian's Recipe, Which He Offers Free

After being almost entirely bald a business man came across on old in-dian recipe by which his hair was fully grown. He will maif it free on way home and met many of his Nor-way home and met many of his Nor-

About 6.86 Wednesday evening fire broke out in the house next to Grace church. Yantic, which for a time created quite a little excitement, as it was feared the church was in danger also. The fire was confined to the ell of the house, which was quite badly burned around the doorway, and there was much smoke.

It was reported that there was a little was given and the forest was much smoke.

The Connecticut Grand Lodge, New England Order of Protection, held its annual meeting in Waterbury Wednesday. Mayor Sandland delivered an address of welcome. Reports of the Grand lodge officers, read at the forest moon session, show seventy-three lodges of the order in Connecticut, with a membership of 6,149 on Daccember 31, 1918. The following officers were elected: MEETS IN WATERBURY

It was reported that there was a receptacle for turpentine standing on the kitchen shelf, which was near the stove, and that the family cat jumped upon the shelf, tipping over the turpentine, which instantly ignited. It was further stated that a woman was badly burned and necessitated the services of a physician.

A call was sent to the Norwich fire department, which responded in quick time, as usual. Chief Stanton was the first to arrive and upon learning that the fire had been extinguished he immediately turned back to head off the remainder of the fire apparatus which was on its way and had nearly reached the scene. As their services were netected:

Grand warden, James A. McCann, Windsor; grand vice warden, Henry C. Kendall, New Haven; grand treasurer, P. Edward Whalen, New Haven; grand reasurer, P. Edward Whalen, New Haven; grand guide, Leunse Poley, Waterstury, grand guide, Leunse Poley, Waterstury, grand guardian, Frank Anderson, New Eritain: grand sentinel, Warren N. Kneeland, Windsor; chairman innance committee, Wallace Smith, Bridgeport; chairman of trustens, Charles J. Manwaring, Niantic, chairman of committee on laws, F. W. Richards, New Haven.

Bean Hill before it had reached the life of the propertion of 

FOR WHO'S WHO FILMS people were interested on Wednesday afternoon in the myster. OF P. S. MOTOR VEHICLES ous actions of two well dressed men the major portion of them doing ser-vice in Bridgeport. The audience was particularly demonstrative and the ap-plauders, some of them, indulged in ing the "Who's Who" contest in this

### WANT TO FIND RELATIVES

OF JAMES S. FORSYTH Undertakers in Hartford notified the

FOR ALMSHOUSE FARM Selectman Casper K. Bailey NG RUG SET

WOMAN'S CLOTHES AFIRE

has just completed the purchase for the town of Norwich the 40 to 50-norm tract of land frenting on Asylum At a fire in the house next to Grace street, opposite the almshouse which Episcopal church in Yantic about 6.30 is to be added to almshouse airm land. Wednesday evening someone threw a . This is the tract for which a speespecially adaptable for farming pur-poses in connection with the plans-house. The negotiations have been house. long drawn out but have finelly been concluded with the Princess Anne Co. and the Essex Co. which were the The price paid was just the \$3,500 which was appropriated.

DEMONSTRATION SESSION MOOSE HAVE PLANS FOR THREE BIG EVENTS

Norwich lodge of Moose, No. 359, has installation of its officers dated for its regular meeting this week Friday, while on Sunday it is to have a special class fulfiation at which is expected to have a class of 10. The Davis theater has been secured for the annual memorial service on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at which a representative of the supreme lodge is to deliver the address.

The following are the officers to be installed: Dictator, William P. Hastedt; vice dictator, Arthur E. An-drews; prelate, Nicholas Conaty; tressurer, Charles O. Wright; trustee (three years) George J. Goepfert.

WILLIMANTIC SOLDIER

SEES FRIENDS HERE Arthur Vertefeuille of Willimantie, request. J. Hart Brittain, B C 568 wich friends. He was a member of Station F, New York, N. Y. Wonder-Battery E of the 56th regiment and full hair growths reported by numer-returned to America on the Francesca, full hair growths reported by the bare trial. women and men who have tried landing in Hoboken on March 26th and going to Camp Mills, then to Camp

#### " I HAVE BEEN

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This writes Mr. Wm. Cameron, 1921 Ell's Flace, Denver, Colo, and we pub-lish this brief statement to prove the rever-ending value of Subjuert Tab-lets. In the treatment of such aliments Thursday in New England and the middle Atlantic states.

Winds for Thursday and Friday:
North Atlantic: Moderate east to south winds, fair Thursday, rain Friday.

Middle Atlantic: Moderate east to southeast winds, fair Thursday, probably rain Friday.

Forecast.

Southern New England: Cloudy Thursday, slightly warmer on the mainland, rain at night and Friday. nd roots and contain sulphur ream of tartar, thus supplying th essentials for a regular and effective treatment. Sold by druggists coory-where at 50c per tube.—Adv.

Merritt and later to Camp Upton where he received his discharge or Merritt and where he received his discusses where he received his discusses of his extraction of his e Woods, Beauley and Sesmesm he said it was at the nest mentioned place that Sergeant Robert O. Fletcher me vice and answered many questions his death and that he was on the gun put to them by the directors. The American City Bureau plan is to satimulate community interest and to do this through the most progressive organization in the city—The chamber of comparize the companization in the city—The chamber of comparize the companization in the city—The chamber of city—The chambe

three whole months and came through some severe shelling without

CROIX DE GURRE

FOR CORP. JOHN HURLBURT Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hurlburt of Hartford have received word that their son, Corp John Browning Hurl-burt, a former resident of Montville, has been awarded the croix de guerre and also a medal of appreciation from the Brand and also a medal of appreciation from the French army, for his serv-ice before enlisting with the United States Automobile Ambulance service which he is a member: American army, he was loaned to th French government, under which heas served for more than a year. Corporal Hurlburt, who was a jun-lor at Dartmouth college when he sailed in May, 1917, has also received both the regimental French and American citations. He is treasurer for a fund for the benefit of the poor of Rheims where he was Rhelms, where he was statioend over a year, and is at present en-ted in helping to write the history ged in helping to write the histor, the United States Automobile Am bulance service and the American said that he expected to be home in Corp. Hurlburt was a member of the class of 1913 of the Norwich Free

CINCINNATI STRIKERS regular meeting of the Nor wich Local No. 221 of the mated Clothing Workers of America was voted to send \$75 to the strikin clothing workers in Cincinnati. The donation was voted after an appeal by Organizer Markovitz of Boston who was a guest of the union on Wednes day evening. Routine business was transacted at the meeting and the re-ports of the various committees were ead and approved. The general sit sation regarding the clothing world ustion regarding the clothing worl was discussed and it was shown that the conditions in Norwich had never been better and that all were working and receiving good wages. There was which Vice President Frank Wolf pre

Will Represent Chamber of Commerce At the reorganization meeting of the state chamber of commerce which be held in Hartford today (Thursday) the local chamber will be repre-sented by President Frank J. King. Secretary L. M. Crandall, F. W. Cary, Will L. Stearns, E. O. Rodier and J. M. Lee. The delegation will go to A Hartford in Mr. Rodfer's automobile.

MARRIED. BENDETT — ZIMMERMAN — In Springefild, Mass. by Rabbi Samuel Prince, Louis Bendett of New Lon-don and Miss Pauline L. Zimmerman

of Springfield.

BROWN—In Montville, April 2, 1912. Gilbert E. Brown, aged 21 years, Funeral services at the home of Presumen Konnerson, Montville Fre-day, April 11, at 12 o'clock, Burial in South Coventry. AMORAI. In Stonington, April 6, 1919 Mary Sylvia, wife of Manuel Amoral Charlotte, widow of George E. Vish-

SEKATER-In Kenyon, R. I. April : 1919, Daniel Sekater, aged 57 years. RYAN In Storington (Pawestnek) April 7, 1919, James E. Ryan. PANTON — In Windham, April 8, 1919, Jane C. Brown, widow of Laurence C. Funton, formerly of Jewett City, her late home in Wind-

ham Center Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Reed cemetery, Lisbon, at 4.15 o'clock. TROEGER-In Taftville, April 9, 1919. Johanna Marguerite Troeger, aged

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A few more days-then Easter. From now on it will be necessary to speed up your buying, especially of the things needed for the thorough success of your wardrobe. We have already given you glimpses of the new fashions as exhibited in our various displays and Spring opening, but there have been many additions to our stocks of Easter merchandise during the past two weeks.

The Store has blossomed like a flower garden and every section is radiant with the Spring things-Suits, Dolmans, Capes, Coats, Dresses, Millinery, Waists, Skirts and so forth-and special preparations have been made to properly take care of your individual needs. We can assure you of good style, good service, good quality and good

#### GLOVES FOR EASTER WEAR

During the past few years, it has been very difficult for glove manufacturers to secure the right kind of kidskin, resulting in more or less dissatisfaction among the consumers. But our policy has been to procure the best we could get irrespective of the price, and to sell our customers dependable qualities only...

We show the genuine "Trefousse" French Kid Gloves, unsurpassed in fit and finish-prices \$2.75 and \$3.00. Also the celebrated "Bacmo" Washable Cape Skin Gloves in a full line of Spring colors-at \$2.50.

Other good styles in Gloves in Silk, Chamoisette and Kid. ranging in price from 59c upwards.

#### WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY

No better companions could be formed to go with the new dainty Spring Footwear than dependable Silk Hosiery. We show all the leading makes in Silk Hosiery-Phoenix, Lehigh, McCallum, Burson, Radmoor, Etc. Our Silk Hosiery ranges in price from 50c a pair to \$3.00 a pair-We especially feature, this week, Women's Silk Hosiery, with "seam in the back" in black, white and all the leading Spring colors, at \$1.00 a pair.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Stockings," on class day as the main attraction of the event. The play is attraction of the event. The play is one of the latest produced on the New York stage and has met with much favorable comment everywhere.

the first class play, a splendid suc The cast is as follows for the play Colonel Smith, Marenda E. Press, New London; Faraday, Emetiveed, New London; Farrar, Madelii Rowe, New Haven: Raleigh, Frank Otten, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Steele, Mil-dred Provost, Stamford; Admiral Grice Ruth Anderson, Worcester, Mass. Martin, Juline Warner, North Wood-bury; Celia, Marion Wells, New Lon-; Ceila, Marion Wells, New Lon-Madge, Harriet Rogers, New

contion; Evelyn, Charlotte Keefe, New contion; Evelyn, Charlotte Keefe, New contion; Phyllis, Marie Esther Dough-rry, Middletown; Aunt Ida, Lillian Shadd, Mineral, Wash.

The mandolin club of the coilege will ive its annual concert on Friday ev ening in the gymnasium. Miss Clementine Jordan of Norwich is leader of the club and under her direction the authors as well as the more moder and popular writers. Miss Jordan will be selvist for the club and will al-so be assisted by Miss Ruth MacDonald of Mystic as soprano soloist. Other attractions will be the mandelin quar-ter and the violin sextetic.

The programme is as follows: Charlitan March ...... Sousi Menuet ..... Beethover 

Miscellaneous Selections Mandelin Sextet La Cinquentaine Carry Me Back to Old Virginity ... Marie Bland

Club

Valsa Barcarolle ....... La Sorella Bour Chers
Miss Florence Inckson of the Women's Educational and Vocational
union at Boston addensed convocation
on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Jackson spoke of the positions open to wemen at the present time dividing betterthers into three fields of home economics, seemetrial work and social work. She remarked that the numthe to are about the same as the cave been for the past five years. Th point of view however towards training and work has changed and t cular. She spoke of the necessity eing physically at for the posit hich as a college graduate a young oman is fitted to fill. Reviewing the exitions opened. Miss Jackson upoke

cal heits and it scentiste work of on our or another.

During the afternoon and evening Miss Jurkson haid conferences will be seniors, who were desirous of talk-ing over with an outhorie, position den they might fill after graduation June. The problem of charleing position

the work being door in esychologial fields and in relevable work of on

co. As a paterul with a group of this, the interests an widely floeralied; there are students destring to work to inter decorating in delign, in advertising in literary work. In advertising, in literary work, in Denver to president.

teaching, in social service work, in industrial work, in psychological work in scientific work and in advances Several of the stugraduate work. ents have already secured positions nd the class as a whole will attempt o find positions for next year. Frederick Weld, former instructor in wocal music at the college, now engag-ed with the Y. M. C. A. work in the capacity of a community singing lead-ir, addressed the college Tuesday ev-

ting on his work and methods among ment with which he is connected, Mr. Weld led the students in community singing; America, Ja-Da, K-K-Katy, My Old Kentucky Home, Till We ly Old Kentucky Home, 111 by leet Again. A Perfect Day and other ones including the revised and later discovered sea chantees. The sing-plendid success, and it is g was a splendid success, and it

I, there will be many sings in the fuimpus and in the dormitories, but it seldom that more than ten or fif-en get together at a time. Class ones of course are in vegue at this ime of the year, but as yet there is, to distinctly collece singing.

The sophomores and seniors are ettled again after the zophomore hop s one of the finest successful social wents of the college course. The week end was a splendid success from very point of view, and things were usy at C. C. over the week end. They always are busy, but vast week end was a different kind of busy. Now with the sophomores and freshmen

with the sophomores and freshmen must, the juniors are coming to the ront with elaborate plans for the first unior prom which the cellege will have. The prom will be given by the uniors to the seniors the second week May, and the usual prom activities fill be included in the programme of vents. The prom week committee are busy working together on the ar-angements and others are planning ireses, dances, programme, and the mosts. It is a busy time and for the line being the academic is very much, a the background as far as many of the students are concerned. With he students are concerned. With plays, rehearsals, class books, the days and nights are pretty well taken much of and philosophy. Linglish and midh, are hurriefly looked over in the few in between moments. But classe always were the delight of the studies at C. C. and the heavily burdened randonis go on the assumation that audenie go on the assamption that from may aftention in class you don't.

to do any studying outside. George Hagberg Still in France. George A. Hagberz, who is in the ordinal e repair sorvice of the American arm, at Dottlemental, France, has ust welten home to bir parents, Major and Mrs. John A. Hagberg, that he sees little chance of an early return trip for him to the United States, He, has just been enjoying a seven der ins just been enjoying a seven defurioush, visiting Ma Bles and ot r points in the southern part off

Arrangina for County Convention. The meeting of the executive board The miceling of the executive board of the Woman's American Baptin Itanse Mission woolcity of the New London association was be d Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. Plans for the number nearest to be held at the Greeneville Papelet Schurch klay 21 were discussed.

Callane Y. M. C. A. Sperutery.